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From the New World. THE JOURNAL IN EUROPE

AN AMERICAN TRAVELLER. ENGLAND-LIVERPOOL.

That pale, that white-faced shore, Whose foot spurns back the ocean's loaring tides And coops from other lands her islanders. King John.

THE OLD WORLD presented a forbidglowing aspect of American scenery. and sullen look-the water was of a tur-I am now gazing, from the gay and ani-mated picture New York displays to the beholder as you approach it from the ocean and glide upon its superb bay towards the city.

the murky atmosphere with straining eyes, for a first glimpse of the Town of Liverpool. At length, spires, towers, domes, and the mast's of the shipping, rising above the stupendous docks, that seemed like a rampart defeading the town, came in sight: whilst clouds of smoke enveloped every distant object in a sooty veil. Our sail up the Mersey, however, was enlivened by the eight of shore. To the lover of suburban heauty, they presented almost every variety that the hand of taste could devise. Sloping down to the waters edge, were gardens with trim borders and rich hedge-rows, grew luxuriant. In the midst of emerresound with shouts of laughter and the pleasant voices of light hearted childish mirth. The blood-red flag of St. George floated above the castle as if to indentify the scene as a pleasant picture of merry England.

Presently, the chime of some sweet toned bells from a neighboring church tower, feil delightfully upon the ear. It touched a cord within us.

"How soft the music of those village bells, Falling at intervals upon the ear In cadence sweet, now dying all away, Now pealing loud again, and louder still, Clear and sonorous, as the gale comes on! With easy force it opens all the cells

Thus appropriately did the sound of England's chimes usher my approach towards her shores. It seemed to whisper me of many blessed homes-of lovelit bowers-of holy quietness-the breath of Sabbath hours, and all the delightful derly gentleman sat writing not far from imagery of a lend made interesting and me, and a footman was stationed at his familiat to us by her poets and prose writers. How many pleasing documents of should be completed Perfect order and poetry and the olden time were in an in- decorum were observed in all things said stant recalled to memory-the moss-clad or done, indicating the most studied recottage smiling through its nook of spect. The food was served up in a leaves-the silver brooklet-the rural very elegant manner in costly china or hamlet where the rude forefathers wor- silver dishes, and the ale was handed shipped in their ivy-mantled church, still displaying its crumbling towers above the yew trees which surround it. All this tranquil kind of scenery and poetical associations lingering in our mind from oftread, favorite authors stele over me, con- ready, we sat down to read a London pacontrating past connings into present real- per scarcely dry. Yet notwithstanding

In a short time we neared the quey, but no custom-house officer boarded us-We were obliged to wait patiently for ful of dinner. We found by sad experi-these gentry, in the stream. The docks ence that there was no such thing as burand the river teemed with steam-boats of all sizes, arriving and departing at different places in the vicinity of Liverpool .-Some were very gaudily painted. They gave an animated appearance to the river patience and resignation, and it is no bad and town. These boats were generally state of mind for all to be in who go "a awded with well dressed persons, apparently bound on parties of pleasure .e quays presented a scene of bustle and activity. Groups of men, women a hard one-he would become as testy and children waiting the arrival of some as Sir Fretful himself. assage-boat; police officers, in their neat! At short intervals the solemn silence

but left our trunks as well as our persons that this agreeable feature greatly pleased to the tender mercies of those by whom me. There is an absence of all rudewere indeed strangers and pilgrims in the land of our fathers. After the ardor exclaiming, "A tavern chair is the throne the land of our fathers. After the ardor exclaiming, "A tavern chair is the throne of our feelings had had ample time to of human felicity. As soon as I enter cool, then heat, then cool again, a convoy the door of a tavern, I experience an obding aspect to the eyes accustomed to of drays, wagons, trucks and various oth- livion of care, and a freedom from solicigaze on bright, gorgeous skies and the er kinds of vehicles hove in sight, to our tude; when I am seated, I find the masinexpressible joy. Trunks, band-boxes, The clouds dispelled an uniformly dull and carpet-bags were thrown into these ous to my call; anxious to know, and lumber carts, which as soon as they were bid, red-ochre color, and the air felt raw loaded, were formed into a goodly proand chilly, although it was in the latter cession. We soon joined it, bringing up to free conversation, and an interchange part of the "leafy month of June." How the rear, and together we proceeded on of discourse with those whom I most love: different I thought, the scene upon which our march to the custom house under a smart shower of rain.

Now if any city can please, or appear

interesting to a traveller, under these circumstances we know nothing about first impressions. After trudging some distance, our caravan arrived in tolerable comparison I drew, as I looked through order at the place of destination, and no er preferable to the noisy familiarity of But our joy was but for a moment, as the sequel proved. Here we were presented with another scene of English life, and with a new set of hangers-on and loungers connected with the establishment. We loitered about ante-rooms. lobbies and halls, amid the fumes of porter and gin-among men enveloped in numerous cottages scattering along the upper benjamins, reeking coats of india rubber and other materials denominated water proof! until our patience became quite exhausted and our appetites greatly sharpened, for we are not proof against hunger, more than water, there being no material yet invented, to keep the forald pastures, rose thick clusters of flow- mer off, although something may be ers and clumps of graceful trees and done for the latter. In short, it had design for a place "where and imposing structure. I walked up to death in these artificially heated apart-dense shrubbery. Near a picturesque grown late in the afternoon, and we had men most do congregate." In the censtrong castle and light-house, might be tasted nothing since we left the ship .- | tre of the quadrangle is the bronze monseen groups of happy-looking girls and At last we were informed by those in auboys riding upon rough-looking donkeys thority, that our trunks would not be exquite soberly, whilst others were racing amined to-day, but another must be condrenching shower, the group looked more black, including silk stockings and smalls. on the pebbly beach and making the air sumed in the tedious and tormenting pro- like some poor Africans undergoing the Seeing such a highly respectable personcess of rummaging and overhauling. king, therefore, a virtue of necessity, we decamped for the Adelphi Hotel, in the hopes of obtaining something to appeare the sharp appetite engendered by the exciting scenes we had gone through

The Adelphi, we found to be a building of large and handsome exterior. We were ushered into the coffee-room, where we quickly ordered dinner. In the mean tiree, we took seats and began to scrutinize the order in which things were done in the old country.

The first objects our eyes lit upon were the waiters. They were a very imposing looking gentry, gliding about the room with the utmost silence and dignity. They attended at several tables scattered over the room, at which sundry gentlemanly looking persons were taking dinner or reading the papers. One elelbow to carry the letter as soon as it about in silver tankards. Altogether, the quiet, comfortable appearance of this dining room had a most prepossessing look to me, just landed from ship board. To while away the time until our dinner was the novelty of our situation and a London paper but a few hours old, our patience became exhausted in waiting for a mouthful of dinner. We found by sad experirying these most dignified of waiters: they "took it coolly," and would not alter their movements for us hungry travellers. Our only remedy was to wait with patience and resignation, and it is no bad travelling." I would not recommend a person of choleric temperament to patronize the Adelphi; the trial would prove

After waiting a considerable time, duto pounce upon the ship's mail-bags; and coat, seated so cozily in the rear of the being narrow and primitive in appearance, then our luggage after a tedious process, vehicle exchanging glances with the From this cause there is considerable was to be hauled upon land. There is chamber maids, or favoring them with a picturesque beauty in the street views of was destined to remain for another long choice specimen of his skill upon the bu- Liverpool. period in the rain, as well as ourselves; gle. This kind of life, new to me, served for we were obliged to stand over and to break the serene quiet which reigned watch it, until we could learn the will within the coffee-room as I observed and pleasure of this public functionary; these scenes from the window. And and as he was remarkably faciturn and touching the decorum observed at all important, we felt loath to question him, respectable hotels. I may here remark we were surrounded. This part of the ness or obtrusion in every particular. business forcibly reminded us, that we This pleasant feature in an English inn ter courteous, and the servants obsequiready to supply my wents: wine there exhilerates my spirits, and prompts me to free conversation, and an interchange I dogmatise, and am contradicted; and in this conflict of opinion and sentiments I find delight." The etiquette observed around me, I should like to see imitated at home. Although we Americans are apt to dislike the reserve and coldness of Englishmen in public, we think it rathpilgrim who had halted at Mecca, could ten met with at our hotels, where loungrejoice more than we did at that mument, ing attitudes, coupled with loud and vehement conversation and gestures, make one feel any thing but at home. We purposed noticing the faults, as they struck us in the English character, but we shall "nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in malice," neither close our eyes upon their virtues or agreeable qual-ities. We detest one sided pictures of any nation. Our dinner came at last and put an

end to any further ponderings or surmises withstanding the rain continued to pour process of a shower bath. From the Exchange we proceeded to the docks --These, as all the world knows, are stupendous structures, entitling Liverpool to a proud name, which may be rendered without hyperbole-The city of docks! The ware-houses beside them are nearly as great curiosities; being of immense height, built of light colored stone, and apparently of great strength. Among the vast collection of ships, snugly re-posing in these basins, we beheld with much national pride and satisfaction, a large number of American vessels, many of our noble New York packets, and others from different ports of the Union. It began to grow late in the evening before we got through with our examination of piers, basins and ships. It repaid us, however, for our jumping walk over bales of cotton and hogsheads of molasses. Police men are stationed all over these docks to guard properly from the thief an'l incendiary. On our return to the Adelphi, we took a cursory view of streets and edifices as well as we could. considering we had to trudge over gutters, channels and pavements overflowing with water. The gin palaces attracted our notice from their ostentatious display of gas, and the squallid votaries of Bacchus who surrounded these shows temples. It was a novel scene to us to see a whole family, consisting of father, mother and half a dozen children enter these places in a body. Thirst at length came over some of our party during this ramble, and we entered a shop whose wipdow exhibited an attractive label inscribed with "tea and coffee." The inhabitants of Liverpool, we thought, must be greater encouragers of gin than tea or coffee, from the specimen we received of the coffee room.

We were shown to our bed room at the Adelphi by the chambermaid. I looked upon the clothes hesped upon a modicum of the current coin of the my bed with surprise. There were blankets enough, it appeared to me, to furnish an entire boarding house at home, and it was the month of June too! A thick drape, y of bed-curtains enveloped example and received the like courtasy no more," as the lady said when she covthe world this is?" "Yeth 'em-1800
the bedstead. Visions of the night-mare and we departed mutually pleased with

blue uniform, women selling shrimps, would be broken by the animating sounds and that famous picture of the sleep-fiend our visit and the extreme suavity of our oranges and gingerbread, burly porters, of the Kent bugie, playing some well cab-men, jarvies, dray-men, and a host of other amphibious-looking animals, who and the rattle of the stage coach as it couch! I soon, however, removed some abound and hang about the docks in all clattered through the streets, or pulled of the ponderous covering, and was not countries, were found here; furnished ample subjects for study or amusement until we should be delivered from our waiters and chamber maids. All this sort picturesque beauty in the street views of

After breakfast we set out for the Cus-

tom-House to rescue our luggage from

"durance vile." This was a repetition

of yesterday's tediousness, and I shall

pass it over without inflicting that weari-

ness on the reader by repeating a twice told tale. In this instance it served to call forth the cardinal virtues of patience and forbearance, together with many other qualities we knew not that we possessed until they were tried in that fiery furnace of trigulation-the Custom-House at Liverpool. I cannot dismiss the subect, however, without bestowing a partng benediction on a public functionary connected with this establishment .-This is an ancient worthy with a woodenself-importance assumed on these trying occasions. Wo! to the unfortunate traveller if he happens to offend his august dignity-the dignity of a chafed boar! him! May all who come within his jurisdiction do the same. However, some of us poor way farers did "look daggers" at him, although none were used this time to rid ourselves of this petty wooden-legged tyrant. Having got over this this revexatious part of a Pilgrim's Progress, we works. felt free as air, and set about viewing the town of Liverpool in good earnest, particularly as the sun shone bright and animating during our ramble. Accordingly we bent our steps towards the Market thinking the display there no bad specimen of came the rain with the violence of a the taste of the inhabitants. Here we shower bath. Here a general rush took found a good building with a most lofty place and a scene of confusion and scamroof, or ceiling covered with glass. The pering ensued. Those who had provided exhibition of meat, poultry, fruit and vegfor the present. After this meal, not- etables was quite satisfactory, and I left ground pretty well, those without, ran inthe place under the impression that the down, we set out to run the town, first people of Liverpool knew something any shelter that offered, huddled together, directing our steps toward the Exchange. about good living. I took the Town men, women and children in the most This is a fine building and admirably Hall next in my route. This is a new laughable attitudes and almost stifled to porter's bell. It was opened by a most and dismay Mount Vesuvius began to ument to the memory of Nelson. It is dignified looking old gentleman of rubi- send forth smoke, crimson flame and age before me, I was about apologizing for my mistake, as I thought, in addressing right in the matter, by assuming that honorable title, and handing me over to an elderly gentlewomen dressed in a black silk gown and fine lace cap, whom I supposed was his wife, from his addressing her with "my dear will you show this gentleman the building?" Surely I thought tos—the cab-men, police-men, jarvies this is a better business in England than and cads, amid the dense atmosphere of in America. My countrymen are be- joy and tobacco smoke. The clinking hind the age in this respect at least, or else we have nothing to show at home! forming an accompaniment to the street Before we had fairly set out for a ramble minstrels chaunt of "All round my hat." over the building, we were joined by a lt seemed a perfect gathering of all the party of Frenchmen, and we walked in clans and tribes of Liverpool, enjoying a this truly nice old lady and her pretty fall of some kind or other, a sixpence or daughter. Our attention was first direc- a pocket hankerchief These swarms of their Majesties King George III. George rather dilapidated and forlorn, were as family, by Sir Thomas Lawrence, Hop- pond, and seemed to be overflowing with ner. &c .- favorite painters of their day. gin or animal spirits. They appeared were hung in a splendid saloon used by through pools of water in a shower of the city authorities on public occasions. The decorations were costly and in good ter viewing these things we ascended to the top of the building and enjoyed a fine panoramic view of the town and the smoke. The language of the swell and adjacent country including the distant mountains of Wales as well as the "ficecy-hosiery" atmosphere would let us .-After satisfying our curiosity with this birds-eye view, we descended and found our attentive guides waiting to receive and conduct us out. In taking leave, sketch book with queer and grotesque however, of the old lady and her daughter, the French seemed quite embarrassed about tending a gift to our very reslatter, and with this commentary left the pectable cicarone, fearing I suppose they might give offence by the offer of money,

and in this dilemma appealed to me for council and advice. I replied by putting

realm into the old lady's hand, for which

I received a low courtesy. Finding no

offence was given, but rather satisfaction

expressed, the Frenchmen followed my

Liverpool has its Zoological Gardens. They are situated on the skirts of the town, far enough off for a pleasant ride or walk. There was to be a grand display of fire-works, together with an eruption of Mount Vesuvius this evening as the hand bills announced with their usual and liberties of the country. Banks croring which we were enlivened by a heavy the mind. Then it was quite a novely shower of rain, a custom-house officer to us to behold the dashing turn-out of made his appearance. His first case was flourish of large capital letters. In the af- sted by the States, under a vast variety ternoon we entered a cab and rode out to of regulations, have failed in accomplishthronged with people approaching the grounds. The garden is laid out very prettily and the animals in their various huts or cages, are arranged in the most approved manner. You enter through rustic lodges and proceed along gravelled walks, bordered with choice flowers and city and enterprise. It is a gross misshrubbery. Scattered about the lawns are the alloted residences, or play grounds of the quadrupeds. Here are the bearpits containing those interesting animals, point let the following observation sufand stalls near by with cakes and fruits fice: for visitors to buy and feed them for their especial gratification. Here are ponds for aquatic birds and aviaries for others, dove cotes, containing doves and pigeons, cages for eagles, and dens for wolves, sheds for the buffalo and bison, enclosures for the deer, antelopes, goats and sheep to range in . A band of music in military costume were playing in leg, whom all must remember, who enter a neat pavillion. Monkeys were chatterthe port of Liverpool for his worrying, ing, lions roaring, and panthers and leop-rumaging, tormenting propensities, his ards screaming for the amusement of the surly impudence and the most ungracious crowd. Some of the juveniles were devouring cakes, drinking ginger-beer and in the manner he thinks best, provided he shrieking with delight at the tricks of does not infringe the equal rights of oththe monkeys and elephants, whilst the ers; and, according to the acknowledged elder portions of the audience were gos-But our charity is great and we forgive siping over their family affairs, aided by sundry refreshments in the eating and drinking way. The evening was beautiful and the worthy denizens of Liverpool seemed perfectly happy for the present and anticipating a continuation of it, from

this rare jolification and display of fire As the time drew near for letting them off, however, these good people began to grow rather figety and uneasy, as the weather with true English capriciousness now looked ominous. Suddenly down themselves with umbrellas stood their to elephant honses, and monkey huts, or tune of "God Save the Queen" from the

band. Shall we attempt to sketch the scene outside the Garden gates? The swarms of non-descript men and women-the lights of other days," assembled in junof cans and newter note of half-and-half. body to see the apartments guided by saturnalia, or on the look-out for a windred to several whole length portraits of the "unwashed," whose wardrobes were IV. William IV. and others of the royal merry and as jovial as so many hogs in a These portraits were very good, and quite in their native element, wading rain, as comfortable as the ducks and other aquatic birds I had just left behind me taste, highly creditable to the city. Af- in the Gardens. "Custom bath made it fancy men and women might be heard here-the slang and flash of low life from these descendants of Filch and Jonathan Wild. Here were fertile subjects for the pens of modern Fieldings and Smollets. We beheld enough to fill a moderate groups in the stye of Hogarth or Cruikshank, but we forbear to paint them now -we reserve them for some future occasion when the "fit is upon us" and the reader feels in a vein to indulge us in an "indifferent humor."

> TEA.-Hyson tea is so called from the name of the merchant who first imported tea of that peculiar quality into England. walk out every day. WELLERISM .- "You will see my face

From the Democratic Review for October.

No nation has a more instructive exparience on the subject of currency than the United States. One scheme of Banking after another has been tried, with the same result, an utter failure. The plan of a National bank has been found to be inconsistent with the prosperity, morals ing the prime object of their creation, that of furnishing a sound and equable circulating medium. There is therefore no other resort but to leave the business of discounting and circulating notes, where almost all other kinds of business are left, to the control of individual sage. take to suppose the interposition of the legislature to be more necessary here, than in other branches of trade. On this

1. Charters of incorporation, apart from political objections, are an endorsement. by the state of the solvency and character of the corporators, which gives a ficticious value to their issues over and above what is due to them on account of their real personal worth. This enables them to force more money into circulation than the natural wants of society requre, and thus facilitates the fatal tendency to excessive speculation.

2. Every capitalist has a natural right to dispose of his property and, his credit principles of free trade, while promoting his own advantage is most likely to advance the interest of the community at

3. Under a free system, men of known worth and wealth only could establish confidence enough to procure a free circulatien for their bills.

4. Such men are the best qualified, having a great interest at stake, to decide upon the claims of men applying to them for accommodations.

5. Banking would be more precisely adjusted to the business of the country; because there would be fewer inducements to, and no opportunity for, excessive issues, personal liability and interest lessening the former, and unlimited competition destroying the latter. And-

6. The greater part of the ordinary circulation would consist of the metals, while paper would be appropriated to its rightul sphere, the heavier transaction of

These principles, too briefly stated perhaps to be apprehended in all their force. rect, and are destined to a general adopwere lucky enough to see it. The aud. cumstances. Artificial modes of busience generally, however, vowed it was ness-and what can be more artificial than "amazing fine," and the vast crowd left our systems of banking?—inevitably lead him as the porter. But he soon set me the grounds in very good humor to the to vicissitudes and calamities that prepare the way for more natural arrangements. The long series of terrific explosion to which our commerce has been exposed, cannot close while the chief cause permitted to remain. That cause is the assempt to regulate, through the awkward contrivances of legislation, what if left to itself would work as smoothly and beneficially as the unperverted mechanism of the human system. The interference of quacks and bunglers is the signal for derangement.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

The following is an extract from a etter to the editor of the Globe, in relation to a pamphlet lately published by Dr. Howe, who "had been led to the very verge of the grave by consumption which, however by following the advice of Dr. Ramadge, a physician of London, he had been enabled shortly to, in a greet measure, overcome."

"Dr Ramadg's cure is a very simple one: he prescribes a long tube, shout a yard and a half in length, through which the patient is to breathe; and as the aperture in the tube is small, it becomes necessary, in order to fill the lungs with air, to take a very extended respiration, and on the same account it is sometime before the air thus imbibed can be exhausted. The lungs are, by this process, kept, whilst the tube is being used, in a continued state of expansion, such parts of them as are sore, by being brought into apposition, are healed, and additional strength is given them. It is requisite to follow this easy practice occasionally during the day for about a half hour at a sime. Directly adverse to the established opinion, Dr. R. by no means objects to a cold climate; and Mr. Home, the gentleman to whom I have referred, spent, whilst under this treatment the whole of one of our severe winters in New York city, making it a habit to

My son, can you tell me what year of